Authorized Agents for the Journal. JAMES M. REDMOND, Tarboro', Edgecombe county, N. Josian Jourson, Clinton, Sampson county. JOSEPH R. KEMP, Bladen county. Dr. Sugnwoon, Strickland's Dopot, Duplin county. B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county.

Superior Court.

LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county.

trial of the case of the State vs. Hallett. This was About this time of the day we are hungry. eloquently argued on behalf of the State by Robert has our thanks .- Daily Journal of Saturday last. Strange, Jr., and D. K. McRae, Esqs., and on behalf of the defendant by M. London and George Davis, for their decision.

a verdict of "Nor Gunty."

The length of time during which this case has been pending, together with the respectability and excellent character and standing proved on behalf it with unusual interest; and the same causes pre- jority over all. clude any further remarks upon our part.

The Cataract.

the wharf of Mr. Costin, to whom she is consigned.

The Cataract, we believe, is the largest and finest ers, as charged by the Observer. schooner which has ever entered our port; her burthen being 357 tons, Custom House measurement. and 414 tons Carpenter's measurement. Length of keel 108 feet 8 inches; length over all about 120 feet; breadth of beam 28 feet; depth of hold 11 feet 4 inches; draft of water between 12 and 13 feet.

for McCready's Southern line of packets, and has very comfortable accommodations for twenty cabin passengers. The cabin is on deck, and the berths same woman, with like results. arranged so as to be easily removed to make room for the stowage of light freight. She is thoroughly ventilated throughout, constructed in the strongest and best manner, and provided with all the modern

The Report of the Auditing Committee.

about the report of the Auditing Committee of the -we do so now. Why then should the Herald try to give a meaning to our remarks, contradicted by dient servant, their express words, unless it be to raise a prejudice against us in the minds of the gentlemen composing the committee? We have a most perfect right to define our own position upon any matter of business Havana. Permit me, through the columns of your bunal ted to say that we regard such interference with us his conduct towards Col. Crittenden's command and principal mi itary officers. In the seven towns and fulfil the high fe't duty to thank the people of Engas officious and uncalled for. The position which other American prisoners since confined in the Punwe wished to define was, that for transient advertisements we have no contract terms other than as being well on the morning of the 16th, did not reach head of our paper, and that, consequently, anything for such publication should be unconditional. The committee were not so ordered or instructed, and, according to their understanding of the matter, acted ever met with, and is only equalled in absurdity by perfectly right. Perfectly so. It is a matter of ve- the audacity of the man in thus attempting to justiry little importance, and only alluded to at all for the purpose of stating our own rule of action in such at the time referred to. He did not know in time of published on the 28d December, 1850, in the Cap- stated that it had been entrusted to his care at Marsome right to speak in the affair.

But, "The Commercial did not feel called upon to 'define its position,' why should the Journal ?"-With all due respect to the Editor of the Commercial. we would ask, who made him our keeper? We guess.

to his ashes -applied the term "venerable" to the edadvice of ours, it was in ironical reference to our pre- self than anxious to get others out. The Governor rence of life generally is rather limited. we claim wretches like Allen F. Owen, no matter what counsome little right to speak upon matters editorial, and we assure the editor of the Herald that, if his expe- Americans to be shot. rience should be anything like ours has been for the last four or five years, he will find sufficient real cause of effence without taking umbrage where none all said that the Consul had not been to see them.this we must remark that in all our controversies chant at Havana, to Mr. Owen, and he refused to with the more respectable papers of the State, we have generally been met in a spirit of personal court- Albany, visited us. I sent to Mr. Owen by him, and esy, it not always of political fairness. We can say he again refused to come. this much, even of that greatest of political sinners, he Fauctteville Observer.

have been expected, the awards of the Jurors at the World's Fair have given much dissatisfaction. Every body could not get a medal. Mr Lawrence, the

ly till their successors can be appointed. It is said assistance from the English Consul. that their resignations have been caused by the President's determination to restore universal suffrage, by repealing the electoral law of May 31st.

the number of 126, were shortly to undergo sentence my release to rest upon him. to hard labor in the mines. The highest military distinction had been conferred on the Captain Gene- by refuting the falsehoods in Mr. Owen's letter, and ral of Cuba.

The News from India is not important. The of their Consul at Havana. latest advices received in England from the Cape of letter give this a place in their columns ? Good Hope, were to the 12th of August, and were more disheartening than at any previous time since the breaking out of the war.

New York on the 29th, with New Orleans dates to thief, dressed and looking like a gentleman, pretend-

revolution in Northern Mexico, is a Mexican specu- went. lation at bottom, although no inconsiderable number of Texan Rangers, recently disbanded, and having nothing to do, have joined the revolutionists.

cratat on Sundays and holiday occasions. Lucky policeman soon joined her. He had by telegraph dog that he is, to have holiday occasions. Since our had every door shut but the one they were at; they daily started, we have not had time to bless ourselves, daily started, we have not had time to bless ourselves, man. The person was taken into custody, searched, except on Sunday, and then we have obeyed the Scriptural injunction in regard to doing it secretly.

The United States mail steamer Atlantic left New and on him was found a small box full of bugs and the lady's bracelet. Was not that a clever trick?

The United States mail steamer Atlantic left New of railways, gasworks and other property, had in passengers and \$400,000 in specie. Serip ural injunction in regard to doing it secretly. the lady's bracelet. Was not that a clever trick ! passengers and \$400,000 in specie.

More Presents. We hope our friend of the Herald will not pine entirely away on account of the presents our friends are daily making us. Passing by the store of J. & D. McRae & Co., this morning, the "worthy" was presented with a plug of most excellent Tobacco.-

The article is for sale at the above place. A friend has also promised to send him a sweet potatoto, weighing ten pounds. No "small potatoes" about that, but the tallest sort of a vegetable. The particular juncture, may not perhaps prove uninterproof of a potato, like a pudding, is in the eating, and esting. The Court on Thursday was occupied all day in the | he hopes that his friend will not forget to send it on.

an indictment against Reuben C. Hallett for the al- N. B. That fine Pomegranate from Mr. James deg. 30 min. N., and 18 deg. 30 leged larceny of seven barrels of turpentine, the pro- McIntyre, was pronounced delicious by the children, perty of George Taylor. The cause was ably and the "worthy's" children, be it remembered. He

Population of California. It would appear from the returns of the late Cen-Esus. Between six and seven o'clock at night his sus, that the population of the new State on the Pa-Honor. Judge Bailey, commenced his charge to the cific has been very much exaggerated. It has gene-The charge was a calm and impartial review and by the official tables to be no more than 135.000, presentation of the points in the case insisted upon giving her under the new apportionment one memby the State and the defendant's counsel respective- ber, and leaving an unrepresented fraction of forty-

The clear Democratic majority in the coming Congress will be about 55 in the House and 9 in the better adapted to European than most of the Antil- me an asylum and hospitality, and, though after-Senate. The Democratic plurality over the whigs, both of the defendant and prosecutor, have invested will, of course, be larger; but we allude to clear ma-

Straws show which way the wind blows.

It is a significant fact that Bradford county, Pa. We paid a hurried visit on Friday morning last to the residence of Wilmot, gave a large gain for Johnthe new schooner "Cataract," Capt. Rice, lying at ston, the whig candidate for Governor. This shows whether Bigler had the sympathies of the Free Soil-

Caution .- A negro woman went into the store of Messrs. Brown & Anderson, on Tuesday last, and remittingly persecuted, their numbers do not de- government shared with equal generosity in the highasked for specimens of Jewelry, in the name of a respectable and responsible lady. Suspicion arose immediately, and the lady was inquired of. She had and fertile; in fact the resources of Porto Rico are protection of their glorious flag. Thus acted Engsent no orders whatever. By good fortune, Mr. An- wholly agricultural: little or comparatively nothing land and the United States. We stopped at Mar-She was built in New York at a cost of over eigh- derson saw the same girl on the street, and observ- being done in manufactures, nor have any mines of seilles. I wished to visit England; the lively sentiteen thousand dollars, by Perrine, Patterson & Stack, ing that she "dodged," pursued her to her lodgings, gold or silver, or other mineral products been hith- ment of gratitude pointed out to me as a duty to go where the articles were found, with the exception of erto explored. The soil in many places is particu- there and thank them for the high-minded sympaa few things hid in another place. We learn that the larly adapted to the growth of cotton. Indigo grows thy I and the cause I represented were honored with. Messrs. Kahnweiler were also imposed upon by the spontaneously, and European vegetables of all des- So I requested permission to pass through France to

We notice this to put storekeepers on their guard. Commercial, 1st inst.

Letter from Capt. Kelly_Consul Owen. CLEVEL. ND, Ohio, Sept. 30, 1851.

To the Editors of the N. O. Picamire: Gentlemen-Enclosed you will find a letter of mine. in reply to Mr. Owen's defence, which I had intend-The Herald of Saturday finds fault with our remarks ed to reserve until I returned to New Orleans, and publish it in the Picavane, but the necessity of re-Wilmington & Raleigh Rail Road. It can do just as me, that I have determined to put him in his right lo and Faxardo. The Government laws and instituit pleases about the matter. We disclaimed any position at once, before proceeding any further on intention to reflect upon or find fault with any body my journey; and accordingly insert it to day in the Spain in the rest of her Transatlantic colonies, and was then not a republic, still it was an asylum for Plaindealer, of this city. By your giving my letter a it is governed by a Captain General, whose authority oppressed humanity. I claimed no asylum: but deplace in your paper you will much oblige your obe-dient servant,

J. A. KELLY.

is supreme in military affairs, which court, of a glorious nation's great republic, refused. It is

From the Plaindealer.

Dear Sir: I see a letter going the rounds of the newspapers from Allen F. Owen. U. S. consul at stituted authorities, including the Ecclesiastical tri- member it at the time when perhaps M. Bonaparte and while we interfere with no one, must be permit- paper, to correct some of his statements in regard to ta at Havana. In the first place he says:

in accordance with the full rates published at the my office till sometime after 10 o'clock, when, for the Justices of the Peace, collect the duty of subsidy, conveyance to your free and glorious shores, were it first time, I heard of the capture of about fifty of the receiving 6 per cent. on the collections, &c. They but for one hour's stay. I felt bound to address to men who had come with Lopez to this island in the are appointed by the Captain General, who also ap- you, honored sir, this communication, as a proof of intended as an advertisement might as well be sent steamer Pampero. 1, at the same time, heard that points the clergy to their different livings on the reby a child, a servant, or through the mail, as in any the prisoners had been tried, found guilty, and conother way; and, therefore, that if any public body demned, ordered to be executed, the order for their backward, but schools are, we believe, on the increase. Sir, your most obsequious servant, wish anything published in the Journal, the order being removed from the harbor, where they were about cach under the command of a Spanish Colonel. The the place of execution."

This is the most perfect collection of falsehoods fy his conduct through the American press. He does not live four miles out of town, nor was he sick Rico in 1849, taken from the Balanza Mercantil, and which contained a note from a gentleman who cases. We know that that rule is approved, and the arrest of Col. Crittenden and his party, and was ital, will give a tolerable idea of its commercial im- seilles to post in England, because Kossuth considerour statement of it also approved, by those who have sent for by them, and positively refused to see them, portance. The other facts given above we have ed it would be unsafe to post it in France. The genon the score that they were outlaws. The American, German and English citizen resident in Havana will testify to this whenever called upon.

The American Consul's assertion that the prisoners had been tried, found guilty and condemned is a falsehood that every man in the United States, at all is in favor of the latter by \$420.787 57. acquainted with Spanish rule, must see at once. It The mercantile deposits have diminished from like ourselves, he finds it about as much as he can is not the custom to try prisoners in Havana, other those of the preceding year, by \$276,042 65. than by the garrotte, or by shooting in the back, When our poor friend Toole of the Aurora -- peace which Mr. Owen knew, at the time he penned his and, judging from Mr. Owen's conduct, I should as follows : itor of this paper in reply to some sage and serious think he was more in dread of getting in prison him- Imports of Spanish products in Spanish sumption in lecturing him. But although our expe. General exercises great influence over cowardly try they may hail from. Hence I account, in a great Imports of Foreign products in Foreign measure, for his neglect of duty in permitting the

With regard to the other prisoners, his conduct is equally outrageous. When I reached the prison, I found eight or ten of my comrades there, and they come, saying that our own Government did not recognize us. When Capt. Platt, of the sloop of war

to assist me in corresponding with my friends in the

Many of the prisoners then gave up all hope of as-American Minister, has returned to London from his sistance from the American Consul, and threw themselves on the protection of Mr. Crawford, the British Consul. Two of the Mississippi volunteers, Ameri-*The entire French ministry hold their offices mere- cans, called themselves Irishmen, in order to obtain

After I was released, and while remaining on board the ship Norma, the American Consul asked a Exported in Spanish bottoms, friend of mine, from New Orleans, if I knew why I was released. My friend said no. Mr. Owen then Exported in foreign bottoms, The Cuban prisoners who had arrived in Spain, to said that he did not want the credit or the blame of

My object in publishing this letter is to defend the reputation of my gallant companions now in prison,

Will the papers that have published Mr. Owen's

J. A. KELLY, Late Captain Cuban Expedition.

LONDON POLICE. - Some of the tricks of the swell ed to find a bug on a lady's dress, begging her to allow him to kill a noisome insect; and she saw him Letters to the Picayune from Texas, state that the take it off. She thanked him warmly and off he

Fortunately she immediately perceived she had lost a valuable bracelet. She suspected her friend; went to a policeman and told what had passed. He said, are you sure you would know the man? She said she was certain she would. Then go and stand | Venezula, is in Savanuah. The horse is a mare., 151 have increased to 1848 only £8,500.000, in annual Our neighbor of the Herald says he sports his by that door till I come to you. She did so, and the hands high, of great beauty and symmetry, and with value, or a little more than five per cent. messuages tence. had not waited long when the lady said that's the velvet.

From the Charleston Courier.

Porto Rico. In our telegraphic abstract in yesterday's Courier

Atlantic, and South the Carribean sea, separated on proved an over-match for Mr Botts; and blew the ocrats opposed and whigs favorable to the faithful sage, and from Hayti on the West by Mona passage, lator to the four winds of heaven. It will be seen by the old colonial system of Spain, in 1788, the popu- ted, as far as heard from, with a gain in the Wheeling lation did not exceed 80.650; whereas it amounted District, in the person of Col. Thompson, a well known Jury, and between seven and eight he concluded .- rally been set down at over 200,000, but turns out in 1836, according to the official returns, to 357.086. and effective champion of the good cause. In the disof whom only 41.818 were slaves, and it is now in trict lately represented by Judge Parker, Mr. Bedinger ened to subvert the fair fabric of our government. 1851 probably little, if at all short, of 400,000 A is, we fear, defeated by Mr Faulkner, Whig, which is centre of the Island; the highest summit of which, will stand as it did in the last; Pemocrats, 13; Whigs, ly, laving down the law where necessary for the guid- one or forty-two thousand. It would seem that as at the North East extremity, is about 3000 feet in 2. This is an auspicious beginning for the December ance of the Jury, and leaving the questions of fact South Carolina has a higher unrepresented fraction height. Numerous rivers have their sources in this battle, when a Governor and Legislature will be chothan this, she is entitled to the extra member, and chain, flowing on either ide to the sea, some are na- sen, and when the Democrats will, doubtless, win anvigable from two or three leagues from their mouth, other victory .- Pennsylvanian After being absent for a short time-from five to will have six instead of five as it was supposed she for schooners and coasting vessels. The coast line ten minutes we should think—the Jury returned with | would have, while California will have one instead of | is, also, indented with numerous bays and creeks, some of which form excellent harbors for ships of

that there are almost no indigenous quadrupeds in moment shook off. in the most dignified manner, the the island; and scarcely any of the feathered tribe disgraceful bonds. are to be found in the forests. On the rivers, howev. It was Turkey who acted so. The people of Enger, there are a few water fowl, and in the forests the land raised their powerful voice to claim the vindigreen parrot. But as a set off to this deficiency, there cation of the right of humanity, offended in myself are no snakes and other noxious reptiles; although rats and in my associates. The government of Great of an enormous size, and in great numbers infest the Britain proved to be a dignified organ of the people country, and sometimes commit dreadful ravages on of England's generous sentiments. In the United

The surface of the island, which is finely diversi- freedom to activity. They sent over a steam frigate fied, is well watered, and the soil is generally rich for that purpose, and most generously offered the riptions could be raised without much difficulty .- | England directly without asking leave to stop in any The pasture lands too, in the north and east are place, because I knew the character of the present superior to any in the West Indies for breeding republican French government, and declaring to be and fattening cattle, and a considerable traffic has ready to follow any loyal and honorable advice the been carried on in cattle with the French, English government would find convenient to give me for my and Danish West India Islands. The forests in the rapid passage through France. M. Louis Napoleon interior supply timber of the best quality for ship Bonaparte refused the requested permission to pass and house building; and to prevent their decrease, through that French republic, which did him the we believe, a law still exists to the effect that three hopor to elect him to the high station where his satrees shall be planted for every one cut down.

The chief towns of the island are San Juan de democratic constitution of his country, which prouting that man's falsehoodes pressed so hard upon Porto Rico, the Capital, Mayaguez, Ponea, Aguadil- claimed to the world to have for principles, freedom tions are nearly similar to those established by exile, and may become an exile once more. France of the Royal audiencia for civil affairs, which court, of a glorious nation's great republic, refused. It is according to McCulloch, is composed of the Captain not I. I hope, to whom before the tribunal of public General, a regent, three judges, a fiscal, two report- opinion throughout the world this refusal will prove ers and a marshal; and is superior to all other con- to be a disgrace. I wish that no one should re-

The Captain General has a Junta, or council of the the refusal of the French government impede me to villages, which are the capitals of departments, justice land for its generous sympathy. I am still resolved is administered by the Mayors; and in the smaller to land at Southampton. Sir. I will entreat Captain "I reside about four miles from this place, and not towns and villages by inferior magistrates, called Long, of the Mississippi, to hasten me down to Gibregular military force generally comprises about 10,- ampton. 000, and the militia about 50,000 men. The usual

naval force consists of only a man-of-war, a schooner, and some dozen gun boats. The following statement as to the trade of Puerto compiled from McCulloch, and official documents:

over the previous year of \$319.066 79 The difference between the Imports and Exports,

The value of the Imports amounted to \$4,981.583 89; including \$348,376 46 which are on deposite,

Imports of Foreign products in Spanish bottoms..... 2.319,032 53

ing difference :

an increase of

DUTIES. The duties collected from maritime commerce alone amounted, in 1849, to \$1,082,307 20, showing an increase of \$48,067 83, as compared with those of

WHERE'S BARNUM !- A borse without hair, from

Virginia Brilliantly Victorious. The election, on the 23d inst., in the old Dominion,

has resulted in a sweeping Democratic triumph. Our of the intelligence brought by the Pacific, mention is friends have nobly preserved their ascendancy; and all long and clearly written article upon the position of made of a proposition said to have been offered in this in despite of the most industrious and unscrupu- parties at the north, which, but for the want of space, the Spanish Cabinet to sell Cuba and Porto Rico to lous opposition on the part of the Whigs. Mr. Botts we would gladly transfer to our columns. The Unithe British Government for the sum of one hundred has been fearfully unborsed in the Richmond district, on deserves the thanks of the democracy of the and fifty millions of dollars. These two islands con- by the eloquent and fearless Judge Caskie, and this, whole country, for the ability and zeal which it manstitute the whole of the West India possessions of too, notwithstanding the efforts of Mr. Botts to prove ifests in placing the two great parties of the country Spain. The former is well known to our readers: Mr. Caskie a disunionist! This dodge of the South- in their true light. In doing this, the Union has to but concerning the latter, a brief description, at this ern Whigs has not been of much use to them. It has suffer the abuse of sectionalists on both sides of Ma-

Movements of Kossuth.

The following was published in Southampton on Saturday morning, the 11th inst.

The climate is supposed to be less unhealthy and SIR-The government of the Ottoman empire gave les. It differs widely, however, in different parts: wards it had to yield to the presumptuous annoythe North coast being especially subject to heavy ance of its mighty enemies and to convert the asyrains, and the south to droughts. Violent burricanes. lum into a prison, still it yielded but with regret; it also often do immense damage. It is a singular fact felt deeply the disgrace, and at the first favorable

the sugar canes, and notwithstanding they are un- States of America, the people, the Congress and the minded resolution to restore me to freedom, and my cred sworn duty is to be the chief guardian of the

Lieutenants, who determine debts under \$100, act as raltar. I wish and hope to find there some means of L. KOSSUTH.

will once more be an exile himself. In no case will

To - Andrews, Esq., Mayor of the city of South-The above letter was received by the Mayor of Southampton by the ordinary London post early on Saturday morning. It was enclosed in an envelope bearing the London postmark of the 10th instant. tleman stated also that he had been detained in his The commerce of the island for the year 1849, journey from France to England, which had caused amounted to \$10.383.955 35, giving an increase the delay in the delivery of the letter. M. Pulsky and some Hungarian magnates stopping at South-

Life in the West.

A Western correspondent relates the following amusing incident which lately occurred near the Hot Springs of Arkansas :

sant rains. It may actually be supposed that he postmaster, and late chairman of the committee on gladly took advantage of the first intermission of the fowls. He died three days since while moulting.elemental strife, to walk out and see something of He had watched from day to day his waning glories. the country. Having walked about a mile from the as tail-feather after tail-feather fell to the ignoble citizens, which appear our in columns. The newspatavern where he lodged, he saw a small house, so earth, and in the depth of his humiliation was crowthickly surrounded by trees as not to be distinctly ed over by a bantam rooster hard by. His proud Total Imports in 1849,\$4 981.583 89 observable from the road. Advancing from the op-spirit was humbled. The hens who had so often re-showing the extent and variety of the occupations 1849, \$4 981.585 69 observable from the decived a rough looking six garded him with respect, with all the fickleness of of the citizens. Taking this principle for granted, Increase in 1849, \$511.832 27 Bois d'Arc stick in his hand. Evidently not know- es, and pretented to be very busy scratching when- State, as our own and the columns of our contempois meant, as in the present case; and while saying is meant as in the present case; and the present case; an 123.249 45 this individual suddenly drew himself up to his full stalked like a sorrowful shadow by. At last, a light writing this article, not so much to eulogise our vilheight, and with the whole force of his lungs. pro-\$511.832 27 duced a sound which my friend declares to have been vivifying influence, but the breeze took his last tail- Messrs. Phillips, Lougee. Strouse and Bonner. Of In this calculation is included the amount intro- the best imitation of the braying of a Jack that he feather, the bantam neighbor uttered a shrill crow, the qualities of Mr. Phillips as a skillful, faithful, he again refused to come.

Then Lieut. Taylor of the Albany, said he would mode and the consumption had increased \$681,—another effort, when a stout fellow rushed out of the heart broke—he fell, he died. A rude grave was another effort, when a stout fellow rushed out of the heart broke—he fell, he died. A rude grave was Strouse and Bonner, are new comers, having been duced on deposit, which is reduced to \$169.663, thus ever heard. Apparently pleased with his performhouse with his rifle in his hand, and in no very mea- scooped in the ground, and he was buried; but if it attraced hither by the rising importance of the The Europa's News.

Americans gathered around him and for some reason
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The Europa's news, of which, on Thursday, we rethe backed through the door and held conversation are the source from the deposites as follows frightened him for making is true that roosters return to the source from whence they sprung the source from the deposites are the source from the source from the source from the deposites are the source from the deposites are the source from the source fro ecived only the markets, is now before us. As might with us with the grates intervening. I then asked him exported to Spanish possessions, in Spanish bot- frightened his little daughter into fits. The other high cockolorum among the Celestial fowls in all United States. He refused it help me, and said that I would be sent to Spain.

To foreign ports in Spanish bottoms... 237.823 03 bis being so near a house." "It makes no difference," Republican.

To foreign ports in foreign bottoms... 4,700.419 50 said the owner of the soil. "you shan't make such a Total exports in 1849. \$5,402.371 46 bone in your body." "Look here stranger," was Total exports in 1848 5,595,136 94 the reply, "if you come to talk of whipping, that's a veller who saw the live Hoosier has again written to game that two can play at. I reckon you ha'nt got his mother, telling her his experience as follows: I thought I shoud nt interfere with nobody. A pret- A few days ago, a man was telling two of his neighty free country, to be sure, that a man can't bray bors in my hearing a pretty large story. Says I-

editorial talk of Old Knick:

Total \$192.765 48 Considerable cachinnation in the sanctum this If from the above be deducted \$106.379 65 less ex- morning at an anecdote of an old Dutchman. who ported from the mercantile deposites of the year, the was addicted to a semi-occasional indulgence in it? to show to the American people the true character result will reduce the decline in exports for the "things spiritual." He had returned from a political torchlight procession, slightly "by the head," NAVIGATION.

There was an increase in 1849 in the number of arrivals, over that of the previous year, of thirty-nine vessels, although three less sailed. The tonnage of those vessels, that arrived in 1849 exhibited nage of the vessels The Steamship Windfield Scott, arrived at mob at the Crystal Palace have been curious. One rived the previous year, and those that sailed likewise an increase, amounting to 6,3234 tons over zay dat vash I drink? Vash it a gokdail or vash it a dorchlight brozeshion ?" It must have been a dubious stomach that inspired that last fancy.

> PROPERTY OF GREAT BRITAIN. - The committee of the House of Commons, in their report on the law of partnership, which has, with the evidence, just been printed, state that, in round numbers, in thirty three years since the peace, whilst lands in Great Britain depending greatly on trade and commerce,) have aug

From the Poughkeepsie Telegraph.

The Democracy and the Compromise. The Washington Union of Wednesday last, has a

ces. The Southern people cannot understand how It is a truth beyond the reach of rational contra-Porto Rico is the smallest and most Easterly of men like Mr. Botts are better union men than others, diction, that the democratic party has proved itself the Greater Antilles, being chiefly between lat. 17 at the same time that they refuse to sever their politi- to be the only one in the country, to which we can deg. 55 min. and 18 deg. 30 min. N., and long. 65 cal relations with the Sewards, Stevenses, and John. safely entrust the execution of the Compromise in the East from the Virgin Islands by the Virgin pas- ad captandam arguments of that bold and reckless agi- carrying out of all our constitutional guaranties, does not invalidate the correctness of this, as a geneighty miles across. Its shape is that of a Parrallel- the following extract from Saturday's Richmond En- eral rule. The democratic party of the north, thro' ogram, the length from East to West being about quirer, that the State looms up gloriously for the all its organizations, are committed to the support of one hundred, and the breadth about thirty-eight Democracy; and that all the eloquent members of the the compromise. Every recognised leader of the miles. Its area contains 3700 square miles. Under last Congress, who were candidates, have been re-elec. northern democratic party, is pledged to, or known to be in favor of, the faithful execution in every particular, of the great measures of peace which stilled so happily the croakings of faction, when it threat-

On the other hand, the whigs stand arrayed, in mountain chain runs East and West through the a loss. We think the delegation in the new Congress avowed or secret hostility to the compromise. In some form or other, this will be found to be the creed of the northern whig party, and the basis on which it rests its political salvation The leaders which have the most potent sway in its ranks, begin with this article as the cardinal point of their faith.

Notwithstanding all this, we regret to notice, that some journals, generally acting with the democratic party, persist in endeavoring to lead the democratic masses into opposition to the Compromise. by calling it a whig measure. The assertion is unfounded, and cannot be maintained. It is true that two or three prominent whigs labored earnestly for these measures, but it is equally true that in so doing they alienated from them the great body of their whig supporters. Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and Milard Fillmore, are the only whigs whose labors in that direction are of any account, and the last of these, even, has not given proof of sufficient firmness that course to entitle him to the confidence of the South. Yet the principles upon which Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster have acted, are in deadly antagonism to every northern whig organization. And these gentlemen, unless they are content to cut loose from their party associations, and come over to the ines of abolition whiggery. With Mr. Clay, we o not suppose this will ever happen. The fire of his meaner ambition has died out in him. and now. as he stands with one foot in the grave, he is intent nly upon the permanent and lasting good of his untry. He has recently written a letter, in which distinctly condemns the platform of the whig party in New York-and with it that of the whole rthern whig party, for it is of the same narrow and sectional cast.

But we should think it not at all strange, if the political salvation on his Erie abolition letter and Mr. Webster claim the Wilmot Proviso as "HIS bestow upon their wives and daughters."

The democracy of New York, we trust, are about o lend force to our assertions. by recording themselves, alongside of noble Pennsylvania, FOR THE Constitution, and through it for the Union.

> From the N. O. Picayune. Gen. Worth and Caba.

has long been prevalent, that the late and much la- emity to attack and invade the posses mented. Brevet Major Gen. Worth, U. S. Army, was friendly power. It is certain that not only in the willing to lend his name and personal aid to an inva- northern and abolition States of the Union, there sion of Cuba. The statement here furnished is clear exists a final determination to have Cuba: a deep and and indisputable. We are happy to be the means of settled conviction that Cuba is thrown away upon contradicting the stigma on this subject that had the imbecile corrupt and oppressive government of been attached to the gallant soldier's name :

hat Gen. Worth contemplated participating in the rupt governors, whom the mother country sends like Cuba invasion, and at his death prevented the relin- locusts to vex, devour, and tyrannize; that to the quishment of his commission in the army, at a price great democracy, keen of eye, strong of hand, firm ffered by the friends of the cause. This is untrue, of will, resolute of purpose, ready to seize and able ly association with Gen. Worth has been such that to defend, belong the gists that Providence reserves, was intimately acquainted with his public and pri- not for decrepit and debauched tyrannies. And vate acts and opiniens. His papers are in my pos- so America will have Cuba; we affirm without his determination not to have anything to do with futation. Cuba will be annexed to the United States. the movement, and his views, as expressed in my Yet here a principle steps in, and it is impossible nearing to personal friends, and to Cubans, corrob- to deny that Spain might have averted the blow by orate his correspondence. He was solicited to lend decreeing the immediate abolition of Slavery. his aid and his name.

The subject was first opened at Puebla, when comagain in New York and in Washington: but he uni- of tuneful cant and low charlatanism abroad. We formly and resolutely adhered to his determination, do not deny that the "stripes" are a deep disgrace and endeavored to avoid the frequent importunities to the "stars;" but, in taking out the mote from our of influential Cubans, as well as of his own fellow- brother's eye, let us not forget the beam in our own.

ampton, on being shown the letter, immediately re- little to commend it, and which has terminated so ry of your white Hungarian, and Russian, and Ital-

J. T SPRAGUE, Captain and Brevet Major, U. S. Army.

AN "OLD COCK" GONE.—We place no restraint we warn the wholesome sympathies of our readers My friend had been staying several days at the upon our sorrow in recording the death of the large against trading and officious Abolitionists! springs, confined to narrow quarters by the inces- Shanghae cock of Mr. William Stowe, our worthy footer, clad in a buckskin hunting shirt, with a large their sex, clucked at him from under currant bush- Goldsborough cannot be bearen by any village in the

Western Etiquette.

The Chicago Democrat says that the Yankee tra-"Stranger, that's a whopper."

A DUTCHMAN'S SLEEP.—The following is from the in the ditch, a perfect quadruped Upon another "And in the twinkling of an eye I found myself occasion, says I to a man I never saw before, as a woman passed-

ger, ain t you

A man to return the courtesy to a how of a ship. A victim taken from the clause (claws) of a sen-

A segment taken from a family circle. A piece of bark taken from the penny post. A machine to build a railing around the brink of Translated from the French of M. De Lamartine. Autumne

Welcome, ye trees, in dying verdure clad, Weeping your golden tears on all below : Hail, lovely autumn day, whose aspect sad, Delights my sight and softens all my woe.

With thoughtful step in lonely woodland path, I love to mark the year's retreating form, When, sombre as the mournful shades of death, The sun's veil'd rays scarce tell the approach of morn. Yes, in these autumn days, when nature dies, Her glory gone, all beauteous things I see-

The farewell of a friend, the last two sighs That waft from dying lips the last sweet smile to me. So ready from the shore of life to spring, Weeping for summer days of hope long past, I still look back with envy's poignant sting,

And view departed joys which yet no joys possessed. Earth, sun, vales, nature, beautiful and fair, For you, on death's dark verge, a tear I'll shed, So lovely is the light, so pure the air, That shines and breathes around the dying head

Yet to the dregs this cup of life I'll drain; This mingled cup of nectar and of gall; Still, in its depths, all hidden, may remain One drop of life to compensate for all.

Perchance, all shrouded in futurity, Some bliss, by hope unseen, I may descry: Perchance, some sister soul, my soul may see. To read my spirit with a kindred eye.

The flower resigns its perfumes to the gale, Breathing its latent sweetness ere it die : My soul exhales in sorrow, like the wail Of some low song of mournful melody.

Alias Two Per Cent a Month, We never saw the other ends of some of the wires of Wall street better designated than in the followng passage from an article in the Herald, on "Sunlay in New York:

If. during the week, the stranger should be surrised at the intense activity and insane eagerness to make money, which prevail among our business men. let them look at their handsome wives and daughters as they sail out to church in full Sunday apparel, and he will wonder no longer. This vast. uninterrupted stream of twenty-five dollar bonnets, fifty dollar silks, yard-wide ribbons, embroidered shawls, velvet robes, and costly feathers, bespeaks an unparalleled extravagance in the families of the emocratic camp, will be forced back to the doc- industrious and prosperous many who make up the great body of the population of every large city .-The expensive and ostentations style of this immense class-both in their dress and manner of living-is one of the most striking characteristics of our country and our age. Nowhere else in the world can ne-tenth of so great a number of expensively (we do not say well) dressed women be seen in the same time or compass, as in Broadway on a fine Sunday morning. When we encountered this brilliant procession, last Sunday, and remembered that money was worth two per cent. a month in Wall street, we time should again come when Mr. Fillmore will rest could not help roughly estimating the enormous interest the husbands and the fathers of New York

Home Journal. From the London Leador.

America, Cuba and Slavery, We do not care to discuss, nor do we pretend to vindicate the attack on Cuba. Call it, if you will a buccaneering expedition, a marauding incursion of reckless and desperate adventurers. Granted that it The following letter corrects an impression, that was a gross infringement of international law and the rottenest of European powers: that the resour-FORT CROGHAN, (Texas,) Oct. 10, 1851- ces of the island are wasted, the energies paralyzed, Messrs. Editors: A report has been in circulation and the treasure embezzled by a succession of bank-

session-among them letters showing conclusively the gift of prophecy, and without fear of future re-

A word about this same Institution of Slavery ng out of Mexico, by a committee of gentlemen; vile, and odious, and inhuman as it is, there is much citizens. He never for a moment entertained the It is not because the Southern States are Slaveidea of resigning his commission which he had held holders, that the whole Democracy of the West is to forty years, or of participating in what was then a he taunted with the sin of a part; and it is not long popular movement; but he came to the frontier of ago that we of this land of freedom, whose ancestors exas in the discharge of his duty, where he died. had fought and won the battles of liberty at home, It is just and proper that the truth should be were as active and busy Slaveholders as the Caroliknown, and the public mind disabused upon this sub- nas are now. And yet we then spoke of England as ject. It is due to his name-his services-to his the "land of liberty." For, to speak calmly, the country, historically, and to the army, that his mem- Slavery of the blacks, who have never tasted freeory should not be connected with a cause having so dom. is not to be reasonably compared with the Slaveian, under harder and more cruel taskmasters! I am, with much respect, your obedient servant, The Slavery of the blacks is not to be reasonably compared with the Slavery of English pauperism Far be it from us to write a word that may be distorted to a palliation of Slavery, white or black; but

Goldsborough, N. C.

As an evidence of the flourishing condition of our place. The two gentlemen last named have a fine assortment of Dry Goods, which may be purchased upon favorable terms. Mr. Lougee's store, besides the more substantial and useful articles in his line is replete with Yankee Notions, such as flutes disguised as walking canes. &c., &c., well calculated to interest the curious and fanciful .- Goldsboro' Tel.

The Democrats of Vermont, at their recent State Convention, resolved to stand upon the Baltimore

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

Cct. 31.—Steamer Brothers, Banks, from Black Rock, to Boat David Lewis, from White Hall, to Miles Costin, with "That isn't a specimen of your western women, is it?"

Boat David Lewis, from White Hall, to Miles Costin, with 200 bbls. rosin, 50 do. spirits turpentine.

Schr Mary Isabel, Martin, from Ealtimore, to J &. D. McRae & Co., with corn, oats, &c. CLEARED.

that disorder, entirely. So don't fear, stranger!"

"So I knelt down, and politely apologised. I admire this western country much; but darn me if I can stand so much etiquette; it always takes me unawares."

Wanted.

A cup of coffee cleared at the custom house.

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Sold Rose I with 30 bales cotton, 600 bbls, spirits turpentine, and 1200 bbls, rosin.

Schr Joseph James, Mitchell, for Hollowell, Me., by Adams, Brother & Co., with 1000 bbls, turpentine, 100 do. tar.

Nov. 1.—Steamer Gov. Graham, for Fayetteville, by T. C.

Worth, with mdze, to sundry persons.

Schr. C. D. Glover, Russell, for Onslow county, by De-Rosset & Brown.

Schr A. J. DeRosset, Brewster, for New York, by DeRosset & Brown; with 307 casks rice, 94 bbls. spirits turpentine, 940 do. rosin, 14 do. fruit. Sehr Anita Damon, Trim, for Boston, by Wm. M. Harriss; with 100 casks spirits turpentine, 885 bbls. rosin, and 30,000 feet lumber.

Schr. Fidelia, Garwood, for Philadelphia, by George Harriss; with 6 bales rags, 86 bags pea nuts, 829 barrels rosin, 315 do spirits turpentine, 200 do tar.

Schr. Henry Delany, Dele, for Philadelphia, by George Harriss; with 75 barrels fruit, 4 boxes do, 233 barrels rosin, 100 tons old iron. A piece of cloth the literary agent canvassed the ci-

100 tons old iron.